

# Quote

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Federal bureaucrats got quite a shock last wk when the Senate passed (58-24) the amendment sponsored by Sen HOMER FERGUSON (R, Mich) to lop 10% from recommendations of the Bureau of the Budget. In a separate action the Senate also reduced by 50% the number of autos allowed various bureau heads.

Rough action by the House would not have been particularly surprising. Representatives are a bit closer to the people. (They come up for re-election at more frequent intervals.) Sometimes the House takes action with tongue in cheek, counting confidently on the Senate to soften the blow. But this time the Senate cut deeper than the House. The decision, by a vote of better than 2 to 1, is at least heartening to those who have long advocated a more realistic course in handling of the people's money.

It is a little early to say that this action presages an era of real economy in non-defense spending. But it is reasonable to assume that Congress at long last is beginning to hear and heed the folks at home. The outlook for a closer scrutiny of expenditures (including, perhaps, even some defense proposals) certainly is brighter than it has been at any time in the past 5 yrs.

As Spring gives way to early Summer, the melancholy and mildly menacing voice of the taxpayer, like that of the turtle, is heard in the land.

### MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

CHAS E WILSON, Director of Defense Mobilization: "However Russia—purposely or otherwise—misrepresents American aims and ideals, it has to swallow the vodka of our production figures straight." 1-Q

" "

Dr RALPH BUNCHE, U N statesman: "We in no way serve the interest of nat'l security by creating bogeymen and supermen out of Communists." 2-Q

" "

CHAS COBURN, actor, nabbed in a poker game raid: "We still have Puritans; God forgive us, but we still have them." 3-Q

" "

Sen ESTES KEFAUVER, of Tenn: "As long as people are hungry and jobless we are going to have Communism, because it is a way of life that seems to be a panacea—a cure-all for the ills of those who are destitute." 4-Q

" "

BERNARD BARUCH, elder statesman: "The public has had an increase in the cost of living and also an increase in taxes. Both were not necessary. The public is getting it twice." 5-Q

" "

ROBT M HUTCHINS, assoc director, Ford Foundation: "The comic book has become the principal cultural manifestation of our epoch, plus such add'l inspiration as may be obtained from the 2nd-hand car and the local tavern." 6-Q

" "

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British statesman: "The dangers confronting us should another war come will not only be of bombing raids, but also, very probably, of air

descents—of landings by paratroops, pilots and personnel on a scale larger than anything yet conceived." 7-Q

" "

WM H RUFFIN, head of NAM: "We are being stalked here at home by communism's '6th-column'—inflation." 8-Q

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Gov HOWARD PYLE, of Ariz: "With sickening regularity we are hearing we must return to normalcy. Looking backward is not the technique that produced this expanding world of ours." 9-Q

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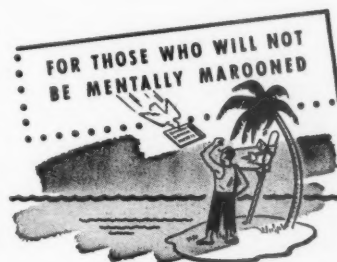
Pope PIUS XII: "Almost the whole human race is allowing itself to be driven into two opposing camps—for Christ or against Christ." 10-Q

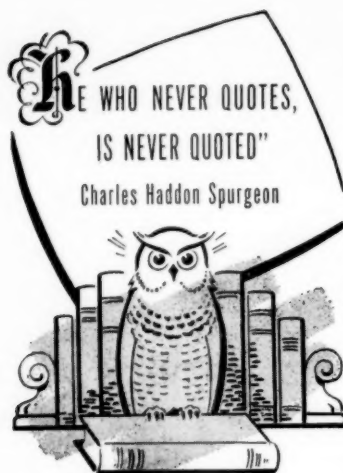
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Persian army officer, when asked what would happen if Russia's Red army invaded Persia: "We would fight valiantly as long as possible. Perhaps 3 days." 11-Q

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Gen TAHSEIN YAZICI, Turkish brigade comdr in Korea: "When my troops are in reserve, they are preparing for their next battle like a barber sharpening his razor for the next customer." 12-Q





#### ACTION—1

In an Australian town, the women banded together and declared no more children would be born until the town built a maternity hospital. The municipal council immediately voted, unanimously, to advance the money at once.—*France-Amerique*, N Y. (QUOTE translation)

#### AMERICA—2

The basic principle of Americanism, as of Christianity, is the freedom and responsibility of the individual under God as contrasted with the slavery of the individual under the dictatorship of an authoritarian state or an over-all planned economy.—HENRY LINK, *Way to Security*. (Doubleday)

#### AUTOMOBILES—3

It cost 6% more to run the family automobile in '50 than it did in the yr ending July '49, according to figures released by the American Automobile Ass'n. Average driver currently spends \$328 a yr for gas, tires, maintenance and minor repairs with per mi costs put at 3.28¢.—*Consumers' Research Bulletin*.

#### BROTHERHOOD—4

We yearn for world brotherhood so passionately we can't wait to spend \$300 on a television set to see some brother get beaten up good in a fast 10 rounds.—*Fine Paper Salesman*.

#### BUSINESS—5

The man who is so busy that he does not have time to read his trade papers is like the man who was so busy chopping wood that he didn't have time to sharpen his axe.—*Your Cue to Business*, Indpls Business Library.

#### CHARACTER—6

History books have slipped up on this story. Thos Jefferson and some friends were out horseback riding. A stranded traveler asked Jefferson for a lift across a swollen creek. "Why did you ask me, instead of my companions?" queried Jefferson.

"There are some personalities which seem to say, 'No,' and there are others which seem to say, 'Yes,'" ans'd the stranger. "Theirs said 'No,' and yours said, 'Yes.'"—BOB HANSEN, *Eagle*.

#### The Bond

The armored ranks of might contend.

To rule, but ride to meet a fall,  
For love that binds a friend to friend

Is stronger yet than all!

—INEZ CLARK THORSON, *Christian Herald*.

#### CHILDREN—Wisdom—8

A British paper tells of a small boy who stood on the sidewalk admiring a tradesman's horse and cart. "What's that?" he asked, pointing to the gleam of metal in the horse's mouth.

"That's the bit," was the reply.

"The bit of what?" was the child's natural question.

"It isn't a bit of anything—it's just the bit."

Puzzled, the child, with a wisdom beyond his yrs, said, "I've never seen a bit of anything that isn't a bit of somefing."

#### CHURCH—9

It is truly droll to see how people go along with the church if it agrees with their little interests, but how they leave it if they might compromise their real interests and desires.—*La Liberte*, Fitchburg, Mass. (QUOTE translation)

#### COMMUNISM—10

The only way you can achieve unity with a communist tiger is inside the tiger.—DR WALTER JUDD, *Catholic Digest*.

#### CREDIT—11

When man invented money, he thought he had solved most of the problems of economics, and then somebody came along and threw a monkey-wrench into the mach'y by inventing credit.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

#### DEFENSE—Inflation—12

The cost of building a 60,000-ton aircraft carrier has risen from \$124 million in '48 to \$235 million.—*Trends*, N A M publication.

#### DIPLOMACY—13

Instead of walking out, the Russians at the U N meetings would do better to try this exercise: Stretch the mouth as far as possible toward the ears and let the eyes shine.—*Pathfinder*.

#### DIVORCE—14

A woman was denied a divorce on the claim that her husband stuck pins into a voodoo doll representing her. The husband said it was all in fun—besides, it didn't work.—*Air Univ Dispatch*.

#### ECONOMY—15

The wife gazed longingly at the mink coat in the window, then turned to her husband. "I'll scrimp and save on food, and we'll get a

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washing machine and save on laundry, and we'll get a television set and save on entertainment...."  
—DON TOBIN, *Collier's*

#### EDUCATION—16

The graduates of the small colleges listed in the '49 edition of *Who's Who in America* outnumbered the alumni listed of the larger univ's in the proportion of 3 to 1.—HUBERT EATON, *Vital Speeches*.

#### They say . . .

You may hear new, eloquent angle in future congressional campaign speeches: "I regret that I have but one secretary's blood to give for my country...." (with apologies to NATHAN HALE). Seems that Washington Red Cross workers waited patiently for senators to show up, donate blood. Several, too busy to go themselves, sent secretaries as substitutes.... *New Yorker* reports that Pillar of Fire Church in Omaha is adding asbestos shingles to exterior.... To overcome rise in bigamy, young Englishwoman suggests tattooed wedding ring might offset urge to tuck ring into convenient pocket.... MGM, preparing to film story of pilot of plane which dropped A-bomb over Hiroshima, has encountered snag. Canadian paper, *Le Devoir*, reports bombardier who pushed button releasing bomb has entered a monastery, is therefore "unavailable" to play his role.

#### FARM—Production—17

One hundred yrs ago it took 8 people living on American farms to feed and clothe themselves and 2 people in the city. Today, 2 people on farms feed and clothe themselves and 8 people in the city.—EARL BUTZ, Purdue Univ, quoted in *Nation's Agriculture*.

#### FUTURE—18

Confidence in the future is a poor compensation for ineffectiveness in the past. — *Economist*. (London)

#### GOSSIP—19

Those who throw mud seldom have clean hands.—*Trek*.

#### GOVERNMENT—Economy—20

We're constantly being told that

business must put up with considerable inconvenience as a result of the defense program. We'd feel more inclined to applaud this idea if the Gov't would agree to do without a few of its luxuries, just as it asks business to do.—*American Business*.

#### HAPPINESS—21

True happiness consists in making your own way, in earning your own living, in beholding yourself to no patron, in knowing that you're useful.— GEO F TAUBENECK, *Air Conditioning & Refrigeration News*.

#### HEREDITY—vs Environment—22

According to Dr Stephen S Vishner, geography prof at Ind Univ, families of professional men produce twice as many distinguished offspring as families of business men; 20 times as many as farmers; 45 times as many as skilled laborers and 1,000 times as many as unskilled laborers.—*Science Digest*.

#### HUMAN NATURE—23

There are but two classes of people in the world: those who live to get what they can by fair means or foul, and those who are anxious to give so that others may live better and happier lives.—JOHN J METZ, editor, *Industrial Arts & Vocational Education*.

#### INFLATION—24

Inflation is that devaluation of dollar-worth to the point that to tell a woman she only looks like a million is to insult her.—*Red Barrel*, hm, Coca Cola Co.

#### INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—25

From the German point of view the Russians are barbarous, just as the Germans are from the English point of view, and the English from the French.—HAVELOCK ELLIS, *European Digest*. (London)

#### JUSTICE—26

A judge in New Delhi, India, discovered a swindler. When due to appear in court, the swindler saw to it that the judge would not be able to appear, took his place on the stand, collected a stiff cash fine from each of the other accused, and disappeared at the end of the day with a tidy sum of money in addition to a theoretically clean record.—*Der Stern*, Hamburg, Germany. (Quote translation)



Queen Victoria was 22, Gladstone was within a month or so of his 1st gov't appointment, and the Royal Navy was turning a reluctant eye towards the possibilities of steam when the 1st issue of *Punch*, Britain's famous humor mag, made its appearance on July 17, 1841.\*

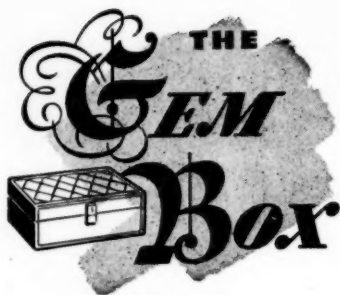
The prime movers were Ebenezer Landells, a wood-engraver, and Henry Mayhew, a humor writer. They planned a paper less bitter, more genial, of higher literary standards than the usual comic publications.

A team of writers and artists was assembled, and Mark Lemon, Stirling Coyne, and Mayhew, as joint editors, sat down to draft their idea. This rough drawing wasted no time in getting down to the business of joke-making, for it opened with the words "Will Be Out Shortly" directly above the figures of Lord Morpeth, Lord Melbourne, and Lord John Russell, then in office but popularly (and correctly) supposed to be in imminent danger of defeat. The draft cont'd: "This *Guffawgraph* is intended to form a refuge for destitute wit—an asylum for the thousands of orphan jokes, the superannuated Joe Millers, the millions of perishing puns which are now wandering about without so much as a shelf to rest upon." It ends, regrettably, with a promise that the paper will contain "humorous and satirical articles, in prose and verse, from all the

#### FUNNY DOGS WITH COMIC TALES."

From this, and the fact that the words "The Fun—" have been crossed out and "Punch" substituted, the hideous suspicion arises that the original idea was to call the paper "*The Funny Dog—With Comic Tales*." Whether it would have survived over 100 yrs with such a handicap is certainly open to question.

*Quote*



### Bobbing Burns

ROBERT BURNS,\* roving roisterer that he was, was one of the most lyrical of poets and also (unknown to many modern admirers) a defender of labor when sympathy for the menial was far from fashionable. No wonder, then, that OGDEN NASH feels BURNS is entitled to the dignity of his full name: That hero my allegiance earns Who boldly speaks of Robert Burns. I have an inexpensive hobby—Simply not to call him Bobbie. It's really just as easy as not Referring to Sir Wally Scott, But many, otherwise resolute, When mentioning Burns go coy and cute.

Scholars hip-deep in Homer and Horace

Suddenly turn all doch-an-dorris; Fine ladies who should pose and purr

Roll out a half-rolled Highland burr;

Conventioners in littered lobby Hoist their glasses in praise of Bobbie;

All, all Burns-happy and Bobbie-loopy,

They dandle him like a Scotian kewpie.

I'll brush away like gnats and midges

Those who quote from Bobbies Southey and Bridges;

I will not snap my Hopalong gun At admirers of Bobbie Stevenson

(To be Bobbied is no worse, I guess, Than being enshrined as R.L.S.);

I'd even attempt to save from drowning

Maidens who dream of Bobbie Browning;

Who refers to Bobbie Rossellini Is just a harmless betwixt-and-betweenie;

I try to withhold my acid formic From readers of Colonel Bobbie McCormick;

And I would not sink my knife to the haft

### LIFE—27

Life isn't organized right. By the time I get thru doing the things I want to do, there isn't time enough left to do all the things I've got to do.—OREN ARNOLD, *Woman*.

### LOVE—28

Tho the shabbily dressed couple might possess a great love for each other, it was plain to the minister that they possessed little else. Yet after the marriage vows were exchanged, the groom bashfully handed the clergyman the usual envelope. After they had departed, he opened the envelope. It contained a dollar bill with the scribbled note: "Thanks, parson. This leaves us 30¢. Pray for us."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

### MODERN AGE—29

Now, airplanes are going faster and faster. Our lives are too. We no longer have time to read a novel, or see a full length play or hear a symphony thru We are going thru life so fast that the scenery is a blur and when the end comes, we will not know where we have been. Is this progress?—HY SHERIDAN, *Flying*.

### OPINION—30

The Chief Justice of an Indian High Court once asked a brother judge noted for his independence, "Why are you so difficult? Why don't you always agree with me?"

The judge repl'd, "Chief, the day I can't disagree with you, I shall be of no use to you: you might as well replace me with a gramophone record."—Sir BENEGAL RAU, "What Asia Can Give the World," *Vital Speeches*, 5-15-'51.

### ORIGIN: "Beat the tar out of"—31

The saying originated in England where, centuries ago, shep-

In supporters of Senator Bobbie Taft.

But of Robert Burns, I'm a serious fan,

He wrote like an angel and lived like a man,

And I yearn to shatter a set of crockery

On his condescending Bobbie-sockery.

Well, I'm off, before I break the law,

To read Tommy Hardy and Bernie Shaw.—*New Yorker*.

herds learned that a sore on a sheep's back could be protected with tar. However, once the sore was healed, the tar could only be removed by beating the sheep's side. Hence, "beat the tar out of...."—*Woolfacts for Education*.

### PEACE—32

The "price of peace" can never reach such dimensions as to equal the smallest fraction of war's deadly cost.—Ambassador ABBA EBAN, Israel's Rep to UN, *UN Bulletin*.

### POISE—33

Poise is that quality which enables you to buy a pr of shoes without seeming conscious of the hole in your sock.—*Nat'l Safety News*.

### POLITICS—34

The harvest in the field is the sum total of tiny individual seeds, sown by the farmer. The harvest of diplomatic peace in the world will be the sum total of the contributions of every tiny man and woman in the world, humbly serving God.—GEO GLASGOW, "For'n Affairs," *Contemporary Review*, (London) 5-'51.

### POPULATION—World—35

One billion, 250 million people live in Asia. That is twice as many people as live in Europe and 4 times as many as live in North, Central, and S America combined. In all, the UN population commission puts the world total at about 2 billion, 400 million.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

### PRAYER—36

A small girl was taught the prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep...." The 3rd line of it rather got her. She interjected: "If I should die before I wake, Lord, couldn't we have breakfast together?"—H J HASKELL, *Kans City Star*.

### PREACHERS—Preaching—37

In Dallas, Tex, a printer switched names of pastors in two church programs. The two gentlemen of the cloth were good sports. They exchanged pulpits that Sunday. The parishioners liked it, so it's the annual custom now.—*Rotarian*.



**PRIDE—38**

He was terribly proud. If he had known that so many prominent people would attend his funeral, he would have died long ago.—*Weltbild*, Munich, Germany. (Quote translation)

**PSYCHIATRY—39**

Psychiatry is not as much a modern discovery as a modern need. Its method has been known for centuries, but there was never occasion to apply it, because in other ages men knew they could not "get away with it." Their purgations, reparations and amendments were settled on their knees in prayer, rather than on their backs on a couch.—Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, *Geo Matthew Adams Service*.

**RACE—Discrimination—40**

A recent Chicago survey disclosed that Negroes pay 94% as much for housing as white families but on only 65% as much family income.—*Negro Digest*.

**RUSSIA—41**

The Stalin system can't survive so long as it serves to break hearts instead of trying to win them.—HARVEY CAMPBELL, *Detroit*.

**What Is It?**

As it is masculine or feminine,  
we call it "It."  
It is the most valuable thing  
you have.  
It alone can do creative work.  
It has created every book and  
every machine.  
It has lifted us up above the  
lower animals.  
It can make you wise and suc-  
cessful.  
It gives its many services free.  
Yet most of us allow it to be  
idle.  
Or keep it busy on trifling  
things.  
It is—Your Brain.  
—Efficiency Mag.

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**SAFETY—Safe Driving—43**

Proper attitudes are more vital to safe driving than operating skills.—Dr WM JANSEN, *High Points*.

**SALESMANSHIP—44**

Salesmen approaching the buying office of Gimbel's in Pittsburgh are greeted by this sign: "We don't give a damn how much Macy's bought."—*Tide*.

**SECURITY—Nat'l—45**

I recall a reportorial meeting during the war with Gen'l Marshall, then Chief of Staff, when Marshall related how he had been unable to get certain information about their battle situation from the Russians. Stalin said, "I trust you, but you American officers have to report to your congressmen, and we are informed that your congressmen do not keep things secret." That may have been merely a handy excuse on Stalin's part, but it was rather startling evidence of how far the congressional reputation for loose talking had spread.—ERIC SEVAREID, "Washington Talks Too Much," *This Week*, 6-10-'51.

**SEX—46**

Sex is like all things in life, in that that which is beautiful can be made ugly. Think of language, for example. Language can be made into a beautiful poem, but it can also be made into ugly hateful words.—HOWARD WHITMAN, "How to Tell Your Child About Sex Criminals," *Pageant*, 6-'51; adapted from book, *Terror in the Streets*. (Dial)

**SPEECH—Speaking—47**

A well-known statesman rec'd an invitation to address a prominent women's club on the subject of the Chinese situation. The official carefully boned up on the subject and prepared a brilliant paper.

Meeting the chairwoman of the organization beforehand, the statesman inq'd how the women had come to require a talk on China.

"Oh," the lady explained sweetly, "we're having a chow mein luncheon, and wanted something to preserve the spirit of the occasion."—*Wall St Jnl*.

**THOUGHT—48**

Often, there is little to distinguish between the political thought of the 15-yr-old and the 25 or 35-yr-old, even when college has intervened. We inherit our politics and don't create our own in the new setting. There may be a slight flurry of critical evaluation, but shortly most of us begin to act like fugitives from a brain gang.—J MILTON YINGER, "Fugitives from the Brain Gang," *Motive*, 5-'51.

**Daily Creed**

Let me be a little kinder,  
Let me be a little blinder  
To the faults of those about me;  
Let me praise a little more;  
Let me be, when I am weary,  
Just a little bit more cheery;  
Let me serve a little better  
Those that I am striving for.  
Let me be a little braver  
When temptation bids me  
waver;  
Let me strive a little harder  
To be all that I should be;  
Let me be a little meeker  
With the brother that is  
weaker;  
Let me think more of my neigh-  
bor  
And a little less of me.  
—Author unknown.

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**VIEWPOINT—50**

Five men entered the same field. The geologist found various types of rock formations. The botanist found the many kinds of plants. The entomologist discovered butterflies, beetles and other insects. The farmer found the variations in the soil. The poet saw the wind in the grasses and the warmth of the sun and the flight of the bird against the azure sky. Thus, each man found the thing he was looking for.—Editorial, *Ind Farmers Guide*.

**WAR—51**

Summer is the dangerous season in internat'l relations. Summer is the season of wars. World War I, World War II, the Korean war—all broke out during the summer mo's.—*Senior Scholastic*.

**WISDOM—52**

The wise man is one who can find a sensible answer to a foolish question.—*Detroit Free Press*.

**WORRY—53**

When the ship is rolling in a heavy gale her passengers grow nervous and begin to regret their past sins, but when the same ship is groping her way slowly thru a thick fog the passengers go to bed and sleep soundly. Yet, paradoxically enough, the greatest peril at sea is the fog. It has been the cause of more disasters than all the storms that ever blew.—STANLEY ROGERS, quoted by THOS BRIGGS, in *Teachers College Record*.

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

The misunderstanding of religious terminology on the part of local newswriters is strange and wonderful. Recently the parson of a local church was congratulated by the press upon the progress being made in the erection of his Parish Hall in the following words:

"Rev Jones is to be congratulated on getting his parish plastered this wk."—NELSON W RIGHTMYER, *Pulpit Digest*. a

A favorite story going the rounds in Korea tells of a battalion officer calling a forward observer and asking, "Are you in contact?"

The reply came back: "Sir, we're eyeballs to eyeballs."—*N Y Times*. b

Nonentity: *One who you wouldn't know was off on his vacation if he didn't come back.*  
—*Wkly Unity*. " "

An unnamed diplomat was asked if he believed the reports that Argentina had an atomic bomb. His reply: "The only bomb I know of in Argentina is Madame Eva Peron. But she is less atomic and more anatomic."—*France-Amerique*, N Y. (QUOTE translation) c

*A woman is a thing of beauty and a jaw forever.*  
—BOB HAWK, radio quizmaster. " "

The official inspected the questionnaire and handed it back, pointing to an empty space. "Here," he explained, "you must fill in the addresses of your parents before they were married."

Disgusted with so much paper work, the candidate repl'd furiously, "I had no parents before they were married!"—*Weltbild*, Munich, Germany. (QUOTE translation) d

The ingenuousness of this ad from a Utah paper appeals to us: "Would appreciate if everybody would co-operate and not send in any fire alarms on Fri night. Firemen's ball."—*Tide*. e

A group of golfers were telling tall stories. At last came a veteran's turn. "Well," he said. "I once drove a ball, accidentally of course,

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ALLEN SHIVERS

Gov of Tex

The fact that I happen to be Gov of Tex means little to some of my employes, particularly the young fellow who is editor of my Tylerville newspaper. When our family went back to Austin last fall after a summer vacation, he granted me this small item: "Allen Shivers, his wife and 2 youngsters, residents of Tylerville, ret'd today to Austin where Mr Shivers is temporarily employed."—*Denver Post*.

thru a cottage window. The ball knocked over an oil lamp and the place caught on fire."

"What did you do?" asked his friends.

"Oh," said the veteran, "I immediately teed another ball, took careful aim, and hit the fire alarm on Main St. That brought out the fire brigade before any damage was done."—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo) f

### Hit Parade For Specialists

*These songs, some old and some new, are respectfully dedicated to Specialists:*

Surgeon—*Why Not Take All of Me?*

Pediatrician—*I Cover the Water-front.*

Plastic Surgeon—*It Doesn't Seem Like the Same Old Smile.*

Endocrinologist — *Glandfather's Clock.*

Psychiatrist—*You Tell Me Your Dream & I'll Tell You Mine.*

Geriatrician—*Dear Hearts and Gentle People.*

Orthopedist—*Dry Bones.*

Cardiologist—*My Heart Cries for You.*

Roentgenologist—*I'll be Seeing You.*

—F F YONKMAN, *Detroit Medical News*.

"It's high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us rise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"

"Hold on!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare take off another thing!"  
—*Star*. g

The game warden, talking to a fisherman during closed season, asked if he had caught any fish. "Nope," was the reply. "What are those doing on your line?" the warden wanted to know. "Oh, those. I had to tie them up while I fished. They were eating my bait."—*Mo-Pacific Lines Mag*. h

*The highest expression of Russian art is retouching Stalin's photographs.* — PETE BAIRD, New Orleans Times-Picayune. " "

Tony Martin, discounting movie fame, walled: "One day you're making love to Grable, another day to Turner, another day to Darnell, then the next day you're a has-been."

"Yeah," spoke up a friend, "but look where you has been!"—ERSKINE JOHNSON, *Photoplay*. i

"You say your wife fainted. What did you do to bring her to consciousness again?"

"Well, she had fallen in the living room, where we have a new rug. So I dropped cigar ashes on it."—*Staats-Zeitung und Herold*, N Y. (QUOTE translation) j

*Austerity will never be popular as long as it's more fun to spend money than it is to make it.*—*Boston Globe*. " "

The new minister always had a Scripture quotation ready for any question asked him. One day a bug flew in his mouth and he

swallowed it. A little boy stepped up and asked:

"Do you have a text from the Scripture for that?"

"Yes," said the minister. "He was a stranger and I took him in." —*United Mine Workers Jnl.* **K**

"Will you really marry me?" the trembling youth exclaimed, as if unable to realize his good fortune. Then—"When we're married, darling, the dark clouds will roll away and the blue sky..."

"Just put the ring on my finger," suggested the practical-minded girl, "and you can forget about the weather report!"—*Twaddle.* **I**

*Passionate Encyclopedia  
Britannica Reader to His Love*  
As And to Aus, and Aus to Bis;  
As Hus to Ita, and Ita to Kys;  
As Pay to Pol, and Pol to Ree;  
Ah, that is how you are to me!  
  
As Bis to Cal, and Cal to Cha;  
As Edw to Eva, and Eva to Fra;  
As Ref to Sha, and Sha to Shu;  
That is, I hope, how I'm to you.  
—FRANKLIN P ADAMS, *Information Please Almanac.* (1947)

A painter friend was in a stew the other day. He had been to the doc with a sore throat and the doc charged 4 bucks just to paint his throat. He's been a painter all his life and he gets only \$12 for painting a whole room.—*BEN WEST, West Bend (Wis) News.* **m**

No matter what we've learned since 1492, today the world is flat.—*EDDIE CANTOR, radio & film comedian.* **" "**

Two guards were standing outside the Palais Rose in Paris where the deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers are meeting. One guard is saying, "My God, they've been in there 2 min's now. What do you suppose has happened?"—*Cartoon in Le Canard Enchaîné.* (Paris) **n**

Two would-be fishermen were pretty well oiled before even going out in their boat. They fished and guzzled all day, returning without a fish. Next day was the same.

They fished—still luckless—and drank. By late afternoon they both were higher than the cost of living. That evening, going back to the dock, they passed over a school of bass. A big one flopped into the boat. One of the fishermen, throwing the whopper back into the lake, snarled, "If you won't bite, you sure won't ride."—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* **o**

It's in the limelight that white wash shows up the blackest.—*CHARLEY GRANT.* **" "**

Jas Jones got a letter from a lady in Mississippi asking him how he justified the use of "aint" and "goddam" in the 1st two pages of his novel, *From Here to Eternity*. "All I could write in answer," he said, "was 'don't go on.'"—*DAVID DEMPSEY, N Y Times Book Review.* **p**

The lady asked to be shown some tablecloths. The salesman brought a pile of them to show her but she was not satisfied. "Haven't you something new?" she asked.

The man brought another pile of cloths. "These are the very newest pattern," he said. "You will notice that the edge runs all round the border and the center is in the middle."

"Dear me, yes," said the lady. "I'll take half-a-dozen of those."—*St Paul.* **q**

"He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?" a man commented, after hearing a well-known speaker at a banquet.

"Star!" repl'd his friend. "He's a regular moon. He becomes brighter the fuller he gets!"—*Ireland's Saturday Night.* **r**

On a recent tour, Denmark's King Christian X was greeted by an unusual number of cheering youngsters in one town. "Where," he demanded, "do all these children come from?" Explained the Mayor: "Your Majesty, we have been preparing for this great day for yrs."—*Quick.* **s**



**CAMPING:** Combination grill and griddle is equipped with steel stake which drives securely into ground. Grill can be raised or lowered to desired distance from fire. Griddle, when not in position for frying, swings over and serves as windbreak. (*Parade*) **" "**

**KITCHEN—Aids:** Pressure teapot, invented by Australians, will make tea concentrate 15 times normal strength, which keeps for days. Another model gives 3 times am't of tea, twice normal am't of coffee from same quantity of leaves or coffee. (*Chicago Tribune Press Service*) **" "**

**LUGGAGE:** Spun nylon "Duo-Pak" makes good week-end bag. Zipper compartment at bottom for shoes or laundry; zippered top for clean clothes. Leed's Co claims it is light but twice as strong as 2-ply nylon. (*American Wkly*) **" "**

**PAINTING:** Ceiling painter consists of elongated trough for paint and roller attachment which rotates in paint and against ceiling. Wipers near upper edges of tank remove surplus paint. (*Science News Letter*) **" "**

**TIME:** F H McGraw, N Y construction co, has wallet card that tells travelers which states and cities are on daylight time, which on standard; McGraw's N Y office, 51 E 42nd St. (*Business Wkly*) **" "**

**TRAVEL—Aids:** Ideal "bon voyage" gift, "Handi-Rub" contains hand-size washboard, 12 plastic clothespins, and clothesline in water-proof case. Washboard has curved lines allowing it to be held in bowl with 1 hand, leaving other free for scrubbing. Made by Seltru Products, Inc, Stamford, Conn. (*Monsanto Mag*)

# Quote CALENDAR

## July 15

- 1099—Jerusalem captured by Crusaders
- 1573—b Inigo Jones, British architect
- 1606—b Rembrandt Van Rijn, Dutch artist
- 1865—b Alfred Hammersworth, Viscount Northcliffe, British newspaper proprietor

## July 16

- 1487—b Andrea del Sarto, Italian painter
- 1661—b Pierre Le Moyne, Sierre d'Iberville, French-Canadian explorer, colonizer of Louisiana
- 1723—b Sir Joshua Reynolds, English portrait painter
- 1796—b Jean Baptiste Corot, French artist
- 1821—b Mary Baker Eddy, American religious leader, founder Christian Science
- 1845—b Theo Newton Vail, American capitalist
- 1872—b Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer
- 1877—b Bela Schick, Hungarian-born, American bacteriologist, discoverer immunity test for diphtheria
- 1880—b Kathleen Norris, American author
- 1896—b Trygve Lie, Norwegian statesman

## July 17

- 1674—b Isaac Watts, English clergyman, hymn writer
- 1763—b John Jacob Astor, German-born American capitalist
- 1841—"Punch" published 1st issue
- 1850—1st photograph of a star—Harvard Observatory
- 1945—Potsdam conf

## July 18

- 1811—b Wm Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist
- 1817—d Jane Austen, English novelist
- 1846—1st American plank road completed

## July 19

- 1814—b Sam'l Colt, American inventor
- 1834—b Hilaire Degas, French painter

## July 20

- 1304—b Francesco Petrarch, Italian poet, humanist
- 1838—b Augustin Daly, American playwright
- 1873—b Alberto Santos-Dumont, Brazilian aeronaut
- 1894—b Wiley B Rutledge, American jurist
- 1937—d Guglielmo Marconi, Italian engineer, inventor

## July 21

- 1796—d Rob't Burns, Scottish poet
  - 1831—Leopold I proclaimed King of Belgium
  - 1861—First Battle of Bull Run
- \*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.  
See also Pathways to the Past, Gem Box.

## HILAIRE DEGAS\*

A picture is something that requires as much knavery, trickery and deceit as the perpetration of a crime. Paint falsely, and then add the accent of nature. The artist does not draw what he sees, but what he must make others see. Only when he no longer knows what he is doing does the painter do good things.

## TRYGVE LIE\*

Just a little over a yr ago, the Sec'y Gen'l of the U N proposed the following 10-point peace plan:

1. Periodic Security Council meetings attended by for'gn ministers and heads of gov't.
2. Internat'l control of atomic energy; ("preventing its use for war," "promoting its use for peace.")
3. World disarmament.
4. A U N armed force for enforcing Security Council decisions.
5. U N membership for all countries.
6. Large-scale technical assistance to all backward countries by "private, governmental and inter-governmental agencies."
7. Wider use of U N agencies to raise world living standards, advance social progress.
8. The safeguarding of human rights and fundamental freedoms thruout the world.
9. Peaceful advancement of dependent, colonial or semi-colonial peoples toward...equality.
10. Development thru U N of "an eventual enforceable world law for a universal world society."

## FRANCESCO PETRARCH\*

The nation who loses her liberty is not aware of her misfortune at the time, any more than the patient is, who receives a paralytic stroke.

## SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS\*

The greatest natural genius cannot subsist on its own stock: ne who resolves never to ransack any mind but his own, will soon be reduced from mere barrenness, to the poorest of all imitations; he will be obligated to imitate himself, and to repeat what he has before often repeated.—Discourses on Art. (McClurg)

## WILEY B RUTLEDGE\*

Justice Rutledge was fond of asking his law students: "Of what good is the law if it does not serve human needs?" But he also pointed out: "Baseball without umpires would be a grand row. Democracy without law would be anarchy."

## WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY\*

'Tis strange what a man may do and a woman yet think him an angel.

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## Sublime vs Ridiculous

All serious and solemn, Isaac Watts\* wrote many "moral and improving" songs for children. Under Lewis Carroll's skillful pen, 2 of them were transmuted into charming nonsense.

*"How doth the little crocodile*

*Improve his shining tail..."*

is better known than the original, extolling the virtues of the bee who improved each shining hour. And there are those who would argue that

*"'Tis the voice of the Lobster,  
I heard him declare  
'You have baked me too brown,  
I must sugar my hair....'"*

has at least as much to recommend it as the lugubrious:

*"'Tis the voice of the Sluggard,  
I heard him complain  
'You have waked me too soon,  
I must slumber again....'"*



